For this section-Fair and colder tonight and tomorrow Minimum temperature tonight about 24 de-

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PRICE ONE CENT

Measure for Workmen's Compensation

RINKLE'S

Deputy Clerks of Courts After Qualifying and Giving Bond.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14.-By a vote 21 to 9 the Senate yesterday deed the compulsory primary bill ors Booker, Russell, Gravatt, Heng, Leedy, Downing and Cocke. The asure had been reported unfavorelections.

It has been customary to hold eventions in the Fifth and Ninth tricts and there was special opsition from those two sections to king the primary system comsory. Senator Booker, who is from ifax County, is a candidate for Democratic nomination for Conss in the Fifth district, and wants be chosen in a primary. His opent is State Chairman Rorer A. nes, of Danville, who favors the ention method of nominating. e house committee on genera last night voted 6 to 5 in favor the Trinkle-Norris bill providing a monopolistic State fund for kmen's compensation insurance. e senate committee was tied 5 to n order to report the bill out ator Hening, of Goochland, who ors the bill, voted adversely. This as a surprise. It had been exed here that both committees ld vote to reject the bill.

ne leading feature of the concludsession of the joint committee a verbal attack made by Senator kle, of Wytheville, one of the pa-, on John Kerr Branch, millionbanker and capitalist of this city. newly-elected president of the ared before the committee in op-

tion to the measure. nformation submitted by the auof public accounts," said Sen-Trinkle; shows that Mr. Branch not claim residence in Virginia pays taxes on personal property to the amount of only \$15. t mind Virginians who are perlly interested in this matter comhere and registering their proagainst State insurance. That is I, expect. But I don't see where the business of a citizen of an-State to attempt to tell us how ought to manage affairs in Vir-

Branch, in reply, admitted that ad been a legal resident of New for many years and was a voter

nat State. nator Gunn, of Henrico, said he been convinced that the busiinterests of the State did not r State control, and that he d withdraw his support from the The announcement was of special ificance because Gunn was chairof the joint special committee of which studied the compensation lem and was one of three who ed the majority report recomding that system of administer-

compensation insurance. lthough denying Virginia women right to vote, the assembly yesay received the bill of Delegates our C. Hall and K. N. Gilpin to nit women to qualify, give bond act as deputy clerks in all courts he commonwealth and to validate heretofore performed by men ing as deputies to court clerks act is to be in force from its pas-

MASONIC NOTICE

called convocation of Old Doion Commandery, Knights Temwill be held Monday, February at 2.30 p. m., for the purpose of nding the funeral of Eminent Knight Charles T. Lindsey. By orof the Commander,

Frank W Latham, recorder. OYSTER SUPPER

fonday, February 16, 1920, 6 to m., at St. Joseph's Hall, Cobus and Wythe streets. Admis-, 50 cents. 35-39

SUNDAY BLUE LAW

of City Councils to Determine

ASSAULT MINISTERS

at Every Election of City Fathers Ministers and Laymen Divided

Richmond, Feb. 14 .- An attempt to smash the blue laws, which have ex- of disagreement and distrust growing isted in this State for many years, out of their relations at the Paris uch was advocated chiefly by Sen- was made yesterday when the House Peace Conference, President Wilson Committee on laws favorably report- and Secretary of State Lansing parted the Wilcox-Boschen bill, which ed company last night after an explaces the power in the hands of city change of letters in which Wilson by the committee on privileges councils to determine upon the en- severely rebuked Lansing for atfercement of the law which makes the conduct of business of any kind on Sundays illegal.

> Ministers in Richmond would be forced against their will into an active political campaign every time election of councilmen comes up if the Sunday observance law is so amended as to give only city councils the right to exempt from its opera- ing's resignation. tion certain trades and callings, Rev. George W. McDaniel, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, declared last night at a public hearing on this bill before the house committee on

Under the original bill, supported n the house by the Richmond delegation, the council would have the privilege of exempting any trade or calling from the operation of the law, but an amendment suggested yesterlay by Richard W. Carrington, on behalf of the Richmond Chamber of business engaged in the sale or opera-:o, hotel barber shops, garages and shoe shine parlors.

W. T. Dabney, business manager of the Chamber of Commerce, declared State Department and may be named 'hat Richmond has more churches as Mr. Lansing's successor. han any city of its size in America, Chamber of Commerce, who but many people are kept away from hem in the belief that they attempt o govern rather than influence. Richmond, he said, is ridiculed by visitors from outside the state, because of the puritannic laws it enforces relative to Sunday observance.

Dr. McDaniel declared that less han five per cent of the church peoole in Richmond favor any change in he law. This declaration was met with storm of applause from the crowded gallery and floor.

H. M. Smith, jr, said he was never nore convinced than now of the wisiom of the founders of the republic in their efforts to divorce church and tate. He made an argument for the proposed change in the law.

FOUR FUNERALS

The funeral of Joseph Padgett. who died Thursday morning at Quantico, took place at 9:30 o'clock his morning from St. Mary's Catholic Church. Services were conductedby Rev. L. F. Kelly, assistant pastor. Burial was in St. Mary's

Pallbearers were Carlton A. Jr., Padgett, grandsons of the deceased, bent upon them to tender their reand Charles Jones and Harry Travis, grandnephews of the deceased.

The funeral of Reuben Frank Cockrell, who died Thursday night, will take place at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon from his late residence, 505 Prince street. Services will be conducted by Rev. TDr. E. B. Jackson, pastor of the First Baptist Church and burial will be in Bethel cemetery.

Funeral services for John Hammill Milstead, who died at the naval hospital, Portsmouth, N. H., will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at Wheatley's mortuary chapel. They will be conducted by a navy chaplain and burial will be in Arling-

ton cemetery. The funeral of Mrs. Samuel Cuheld this afternoon at Demaine's mortuary chapel and conducted by Rev. Louis Smet. pastor of St. Mary's Church. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

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RESIGNS POSITION

Iouse Passes Trinkle-Norris Would Place Power in Hand President And Premier Drift Apart at Peace Conference

PROTEST DISLOYALTY CHARGE

eneral Assembly Favors Women as Say They Will be Forced Into Politics Mr. Wilson Says Cabinet Members Has Shown That He No Longer Sunday School, at 9:30 a. m. Welcomed President's Advice

> Washington, Feb. 14 .- After a year tempting to wield Presidential authority.

> Official Washington is not surprised at the break, but at the manner of it. No Secretary of State has ever been so summarily dismissed.

The Wilson-Lansing exchange of letters began February 7 and ended yesterday with acceptance of Lans-

Beginning with the resident's inquiry whether Lansing had called requent Cabinet meetings on his own responsibility, the letters recite mutual feelings of disappointment and suspicion and end with Lansing's expresson of "relief" at retiring and Wilson's acceptance of the resignation "to take effect at once."

The unofficial Cabinet meeting called by Lansing during the Presiient's illness, while Wilson was foridden by his physicians to take any part in affairs of government, bare Commerce, exempts those persons and only the immediate cause of the break. Contributory causes have been piling tion of soft drinks, icc cream, tobac- up for more than a year, the letters

> Undersecretary of State Frank Polk is the ad interim head of the

The entire correspondence between the President and Mr. Lansing was made public last night at the State Department. The letters, because of the gravity of the charge brought against Mr. Lansing by the President constitute one of the most amazing chapters in the history of an adminstration of the republic. Never before n the history of the country has a President accused a Secretary of State, the leading officer of the Cabinet, of attempting to usurp Presilential prerogatives.

In his letter tending his resignation, Mr. Lansing said he could not "permit to pass unchallenged the imputation that, in calling into informal conference the heads of the executive de-He also declared that his belief "was shared by others whom I consulted.'

Mr. Lansing's declaration that he consulted with others (meaning) other members of the Cabinet) before summoning them into conference gave rise to the thought that all members of the Cabinet who participated in Joseph Jr., Bernard and Reginald the meetings might feel it incumsignations to Mr. Wilson.

DIED

COCKRELL-On Thursday, February 12th, at 11 p. m., at his residence. 505 Prince St., REUBEN FRANK COCKRELL. Funeral at 1.30 p. m., Monday, February 16, from his late residence. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HOLY NAME PLANS SOCIAL

The Holy Name Society will give a social and smoker in the Lyceum Hall next Tuesday evening at 8:15 p. m. It will be entirely a stag villier, who died in Washington, was affair and all new men whether members of the society or not are cordially invited to attend. There are no tickets or printed invitations and "Everybody Welcome' 'is the motto for the occasion.

and a pleasant evening is assured the moment she passed outside the all who attend.

CHURCH SERVICES

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor. Service at 11 a. m., Sunday School, 9:30.

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rev. Louis Smet rector, masses at 7, and 11 a. m., evening service 7:30 o'clock.

Second Baptist Church, Rev. O. P. Lloyd pastor, services at 11 a. m and 8 p. m. Sunday School, 930 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.

Second Presbyterian Church, Rev Dr. John Lee Allison, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. Bible Class at 16 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Special music by male quartet. Consisting of Messrs. Frank Moses, John Scott Wilmer Scott and Stephen Field.

St. Paul's P. E. Church, Rev. Dr P. P Phillips, rector, services Sunday School, 9:36 a m.; Men's Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.; services at 11 a. m., and evening service, 7:36

Grace P. E. Church, Rev. Edgar Carpenter, rector, order of services tomorrow; Holy Communion, 7:30 a m., Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., more ing service, 11 a. m.; evening ser vica, 8 p. m.

First Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. E B. Jackson, paster. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. and B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.

Christ Protestant Episcopa Church, North Columbus street Rector, Rev. Dr. William Jackson Morton. Sunday School and Im manuel Bible Class, 9:30 a. m. Ser vices 11 a. m., and 7::30 p. m.

Methodist Protestant, Rev. G. J Hill, pastor, preaching and Lord' Supper. at 11 a. m., subject; "The Master's Lunch," subject, at 745 p m., "The Law of the Harvest," Sun day School and Bible Classes, 9:30 a m., Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.

Salvation Army. Local head warter, 106 South Fairfax street Captain and Mrs. J. D. Hellwege officers in charge. Meetings each night, except Menday, at eight Sunday School, 2 p. m 'clock. Y P. L., 6::30 P. m. Specia: meet ing at b c clock, enrollm ...: cf sol liers. Everybody welcome.

Methodist Episcopal Church South West side of South Washington treet, near King street. Rev. Dr E. V. Regester, the pastor, wil preach at 11 a. m., and 7:45 p n. The Henry K. Field Bible Clasfor men meets at 9:45 a m. in the Young People's Building. You mer of Alexandria and vicinity will be cordially welcomed here.

Free Methodist Church, South Le Street, Rev. L. H. Kelley, pastor cartments, I sought to usurp your Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching Presidential authority." He explained at 11 o'clock followed by class meet that he believed the Cabinet confer- ing. Children's class meeting at ences were for the best interests of | v. m. Young peoples' meeting at the administration and of the republic p. m. Preaching at 7:30. All welcome.

> Trinty Methodist Church, Rev. A E. Speilman, pastor, preaching a 11 a. m., by Rev. Robert L. Reamey, of Baltimore, and preaching at 7:45 in the evening by the pastor. Sunday School and adult Bible Class at 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible Class at 10 a. m.

O., K. WILSON'S PLAN

President's Brotherhoods Accept Prepesal, and Talk of Strike Dwindles

Washington, Feb. 14.-Talk of an mmediate railroad strike dwindled own to nothing today.

The Brotherhoods have found President Wilson's proposal acceptable, according to report, and will make formal announcement of the fact today.

However, the chiefs of the brotherhoods, acceding to the President's wishes, are going to make a number

STORAGE FOR BEVERAGES

Southampton, Feb. 14.-Although the Cunard liner Mauretania had a A fine program has been arranged besieged by thirsty passengers from only slight flesh wounds. three-mile zone.

Tonight, two games are scheduled it the Armory, the Dreadnoughts nceting the Loans and Currency ive from Washington while the Y. M. C. A. Yankees will meet the Alexandria All Stars. The first rame will get under way at 8 o'clock

This promises two mighty good rames for local fans, as the Yankees efeated the Dreadnoughts here ome two weeks ago, while the Loans nd Currency five have been going good of late, after getting away to a oocr start.

Last night's contest in the City Backetball League resulted in a foreit victory for the Dreadnoughts ver the Lyceums, Manager Wheatey of the Lyceums, refused to play. wing to the death of R. Frank lockrell, father of two members of he Lyceum feart. These two teams re scheduled to meet next Friday ight, while Monday night the)readnoughts play the Virginias.

The Alexandria High School basktball team handed the strong uneaten team, from Bealeton High chool a severe jolt last night by deeating them by a score of 36 to 22. The A. H. S. boys rallied manfully round Hicks at center and put up a assing game which kept their ononents guessing at all times. West nd Knight at guard proved an inincible barrier to the Bealeton forvards who were forced to take their hots from a distance. Not until the ist few minutes of play did the visiors succeed in getting the ball under he basket, when they made three oals in rapid succession.

Hicks put up a corking game at enter passing freely and accurately Potomac. and covering his man constantly. reifus and Midkiff at forward were ver on the alert and judged their hots with an eagle eye. Midkiff's loor work deserves especial mention. s he was always on the job and right n his place on the passing game. lowen at center and Raynor at forrard put up a high class game for he visitors.

Substitutions in last quarter were ockson for Midkiff and Allen for licks. Time of quarters 10 minutes. Refree Alexander. Final score A. H. 36-B. H. S. 22.

ELECT OFFICERS

Nashington Memorial Lodge of Perfection Holds Annual Meeting Washington Memorial Lodge of t its annual meeting held last night | peared to explain the facts concernn the Masonic Temple elected these fficers to serve for the year: A. M. Sherwood, 32, K. C. C. H., venerble master; B. J. Richards, 32, K. C. . H, senior warden: Chester A. len; C. C. Batcheller, 32, orator; F. W. Latham, 33, honorary. almonar onorary, treasurer; H. L. Darnell, 2. master of ceremonies; B. K. mith, K. C. C. H., expert; S. W. Pitts, 32, K. C. C. H., assistant exert; T. W. Robinson, 32, captain of he host; G. W. Zachary, 32, tiler; H. . Harryman, 32. organist; W. J. Valler, 32, soloist.

The newly elected officers aftervard were installed by P. E. Clift, 32. prohibition ranks when Chairman

BANDIT FOILED BY BLOW

Restaurant Owner Thwarts Would be Highwaymen; Shot by Thief

Philadelphia, Feb. 14.-While rossing Broad street, near his nome, early yesterday, William Monroe, of 711 North Broad street. was confronted by a highwayman. who demanded that he hand over his noney. Monroe struck the wouldbe bandit with a bag of prunes which he was carrying. Reeling under the blow, the man shot Monroe twice and then fled.

Monroe, who conducts a restaurant at 711 North Broad St., closed his restaurant after taking the day's receipts, totaling \$250, from the cash register, and was on his way home when he was approached by the

The bandit, with a lisping voice, demanded Monroe to hand over the money and his valuables. Noticing that the bandit was becoming nervous and excited Mon: oe struck him record stock of liquors on board when over the head with the large bag of leaving New York, her lockers were prunes. Then it was that the bandit empty on arrival here. The bar was fired at him, but the bullets inflicted

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SPORTS CARGO FREIGHTER LAUNCHING FEB. 28

Jennie R. Morse Seventh Ship Built in Year

MRS. J. MORSE SPONSER

Named in Honor of Sister of Charles L. Baker at the Free Methodist W. Morse Fresident of Board of Directors of V. S. C.

The 9,400 ton steel ferighter Jennie R. Morse will be launched at 12:30 o'clock the afternoon of Febcuary 28 at the plant of the Virginia Sh.pimiiding Corporation. With the Monday night in the auditorium of launching of the big freighter it will the Elks' Home by the Knickerbocker mark the seventh ship to be launched Social Club. within a period of one year.

The snip is named in honor of Miss Jennie R. Morse, Bath, Maine, heir regular meeting Monday evenwho will be the spansor. Miss Morse s a sister of Charles W. Morse. chairman of the beard of directors of the Virginia S! ipbuilding Corporation and who also is president of the United States Steamship Company, the Virginia Shipbuilding Corporaton being a subsidary of the Unted States Steamship Company.

The yards of the company's plant on the day of the launching will be thrown open to the public affording an excellent opportunity for the public to see the big ship glide into the

The last ship launched at this company's plant was the Clemence C. Morse, which was named in honor of Mrs. Clemence C. Morse.

Immediately following the launching a buffet luncehon will be served the invited guests in the administration building.

GERMAN SHIPS WILL BE SOLD

Hearst Tries to Check Auction by Applying for Injunction

Washington, Feb. 14 .- Not one of the former German ships will be disposed of until all bids received at the auction on Monday have been Committee and instructions received from Congress, Chairman John Barton Payne, of the Shipping Board, 'erfection No 7, Scottish Rite Masons, assured the committee when he aping disposition of the vessels advertised for sale next week.

The auction is simply to receive public bids. The government is not bound to accept them, and if the -winn, 32, K. C. C. H., junior war- | Senate does not want the sales carried through they will be stopped.

This assurance, given by Mr. and secretary; William L. Allen, 33 Payne to Chairman Jones, of the committee, and in turn imparted to the Senate at the conclusion of its afternoon hearing, checked a resolution, introduced by Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, directing that the sale of the German ships be stopped, and also a proposal of Senator Mc-Kellar that all government vessels be kept off the market.

A bombshell was thrown into the Payne took the stand yesterday afternoon and declared the primary reason why the government coulnot anerate ships was that unless liquer was allowed on the vessels they could not complete with foreign lines.

Meanwhile application for an in junction against the Shipping Beard and the Emergency Fleet Corporation to prevent the sale of thirty former German liners at public auction next Monday was filed in the District of Columbia Supreme Court today by William Randolph Hearst of New York, acting in his capacity as a taxpayer. Chief Justice Mc-Coy issued a rule requiring the defendants to show cause Monday morning why a temporary injunction should not be issued.

Chairman Payne, of the Shipping Board, announced the application for an injunction would not prevent offering the ships for sale.

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HAPPENINGS ABOUT CITY TOLD IN BRIEF

Miss Alma H. Jones, of North Payne street, is recovering from a recent illness.

The Columbia Athletic Club will play the Marine Preps at 8 o'clock tonight in McBurney's Hall.

Tonight will be the last of the services being conducted by the Rev. F.

The X. B. S. 2nd., defeated the Daredevil's in a ripping game last night at the Lyceum by a score of

A Valentine dance will be given

The Allison W. C. T. U. will hold

ng at 7.30 with Mrs. P. E. Clift. 217 North Columbus street Mr. J. B. Williams, who is employ-

ed at the Naval Torpedo Station had his left hand badly injured while at work yesterday. Today is Valentine day and many

of the younger set tonight will en-

gage in distributing both comic and entimental valentines. Abner L. Hawes has sold to Mrs. Florence Sampson Norris a house and lot on the east side of West be-

tween Princess and Oronoco streets. Tonight at 7:30 the Alexandria High School basketball ter will neet the strong team from . riend: School, Washington, An exeting game is promised.

Mrs. George H. Schwarzmann eft Thursday for New York City where she will spend the next ten lays as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Yost.

The Alexandria Assembly will hold dance in 'the Elks' auditorium toight This will be the last dance f the season as Lent starts on the 8th of the month.

The election of officers for the Mary Custis Lee-Seventeenth Virinia Regiment Chapter, U. D. C .. vill be held at 3:30 Monday aftersoon in Lee Camp Hall.

A Lincoln-Douglass program will e given at Robert's Chapel, (colred) Sunday at 4:30 p. m. under he auspices of the community cener. All are cordially invited to at-

Mrs. Helen Bouldin Klemier, laughter of Mr. B. B. Bouldin, of Greensboro, N. C., and a niece of Irs. Berryman Green, of the Theolorical Seminary, died suddenly of neumonia on Thursday, February 12,

C. H. CALLAHAN CHOSEN

Henored by Grand Lodge Masons Richmond, Feb. 13 .- Charles H. allahan, of Alexandria, was electd grand junior warden of the Grand odge of Virginia Masons at the anmal session of the lodge just concludd here. W. W. Galt, of Norfolk, is rand master.

Other officers are: John S. Bottinore. Tazewell, deputy grand maser; James H. Price, Richmond, grand enior warden; F. Pleasants, Richnond, grand treasurer; Chas. A. Nesit. Richmond; deputy grand treasuer; B. W. Beach, Danville, grand enior deacon; James Bowman, Roaoke, grand junior deason; the Rev. I. B. Lee, Charlottesville, grand chapain; William A. James, Richmond, erand marshal; Oscar J. Adams. Richmond, grand tiler; A. W. Baker, Richmond, grand steward.

NOTICE'

There will be a called meeting of Andrew Jackson Lodge No. 120, of A. F. and A. M., Monday, February 16th, at 2:30 p. m. to attend 'he funeral of our late Brother Chas. T. Lindsey. All Master Masons 'nvited. By order of the Worshifpl Master.

J. E. Alexander, Secty.